FOR WOMEN'S READING

ONE ADVANTAGE OF SENDING A GIRL AWAY TO BOARDING SCHOOL.

An Ingenious Bride Pleases Twenty Girls-Some Suggestions to Women Who Board-Odds and Ends.

send Bessie to boarding school?" was asked of a devoted mother, says a writer in the said you would never part from her?" "So I did." returned the other, "and so I always thought, but I have sent Bessie away for say 'don't' to her instead of myself!"

There is a good deal of concealed wisdom in this simple little speech. Constant recriticisms, such as the most under the title of "nagging," strain the rechildren often becomes callous or indifferent. admonitions, and are more at therefore happier, away from And yet young people are so

of moral distinctions, and of the world and its usages, that even the most exemplary have to be frequently admonished and taught the difference between this and

"What is Jack doing, Maud?" said one of "Punch." "I do not know, mamma." rerejoined the long-suffering parent, speaking seems particularly undesirable. At school least fretted over; and thereby the lads acquire habits of discipline and self-command which would be next to impossible to learn

For a girl the problem is more difficult. modern life how many mothers can consay that they fulfill such reof their daughters? No wonder that many a conscientious woman, feeling her own shortcomings in the way of patience and judicious management, longs for a vicarious substitute on whom to lay the onus of saying continually "don't."

For Those Who Board. Philadelphia Press.

The profit on the weekly board bill i small compensation for the hours of untiring energy spent in trying to provide for the wants of the guests. A boarding-house keener's labors are unceasing. Seven days against many discouragements for the small profit left to her credit, and it surely would

other side of the question is not always satisfactory, especially when extravagant charges and poor service are taken into If you look around you will also find that

those who have been used to affluence, bu who board from necessity, are the ones who usually prove the most satisfactory guests, and who have the courtesy and tact for the boarder, therefore, these don'ts: Don't get indignant because you can't al-

ways have the drawing room to yourself or your guests.

Don't be disagreeable if the hall light is lowered before your callers have left. Servants have to get off at some reasonable Don't grow restless and cross if you are not attended to the moment you take your

Don't discuss the affairs of your hostess Don't question the maids about the other guests in the house. Don't discuss your private affairs at the

Don't make your hostess a repository of Above all things, don't listen to or repeat the gossip that usually floats about. Mind your own affairs and you won't be so ap

week for a hall bedroom on the fourth floor that you are entitled to twenty-five dollars' worth of consideration.

Cost of Raising a Girl.

so wonderful, so sweet," was heard on all forth the mother finally, "for it cost more than \$7,000. Of course," as her listeners tle gasp, "I don't mean to insinuate that I regret having spent that much Emily is a lovely girl, and she has made the most of her advantages, but when people come up to me, as they invariably do upon an occasion of this sort, and in a perectly off-hand and matter-of-fact way thank me for my daughter's accomplish ments, I sometimes wonder if they realize what the 'accomplishments' cost in cold hard cash. I tell you, it is no joke from the ipancial or any other point of view, to bring up a daughter. Yes, it amounts to much more than \$7,000, what with the year of study abroad, and that, too, simply her musical education alone; it doesn't include her years at kindergarten, day and boarding schools, nor all the extras that were necessarily entailed. So, when you listen after this too Emily's warblings, please don't think that it's just like the birds'all nature, pure and simple. Not a bit of it; it represents more than \$7,000."

Pretty Entertainment.

A pretty entertainment given for the benefit of one of our hospitals consisted of a march and three sets of dances given by a number of young people. For the first dance the costumes were those worn by hospital nurses and house physicians. The second set, called a "powder and patch dance," was a minuet. The dancers wore old-times dresses and powdered hair, with plenty of patches to add to their fairness. neters from "Alice in Wonderland" and Through a Looking-glass." "Through a Looking-glass." The characters represented Alice, White Rabbit, Father William, the Young Man, the Duchess, the Cook, March Hare, Hatter, Dormouse, Red Queen, White Queen, Tweedle-dee, Tweedledum, Humpty Dumpty, Wal-rus and Carpenter. Some idea of the cosumes and make-up necessary to represent these characters successfully may be had from studying the illustrations of the two stories. The funny pranks of the whimsical people in Mr. Carroll's stories should be acted to some extent in the intervals of the dance, which may be a medley of many dances. The Dormouse should always be trying to go to sleep, and should as constantly be taken in charge and shaken by the March Hare and the Hatter, Alice should carry in her arms the baby (a doll that turned into a pig, the Walrus should bellow, and the others should do character-

Twenty Garters.

It was at a swell wedding that recently took place in New Jersey. The bride became the willing martyr to the superstition in for generations. Whoever receives the garter that a bride has worn upon her wedding day, runs the saying, shall herself become a bride before the year goes out. At the Orange wedding, therefore, where there ! were eight bridesmalds and a dozen or more girlish assistants, requests for the bride's low the average height, and two bright lift tile children, one a boy, who claims prouding the children, one a boy, who claims prouding the children, one a boy, who claims prouding the children is the children in the children an obliging young woman, who thought it as large as his pape."

of garters. And when the wedding day came only her chosen friends suspected that beneath the dainty flounces of satin and lace the bride wore twenty garters!

As the possession of one garter is popularly supposed to insure the desired result

the bride had only to wear twenty garter. to satisfy her twenty friends. So between each knee and ankle there was a successiof ten gay ribbons and buckles that made veritable harness. And after the ceremony when the bride changed her gown there was such a clamoring for the pretty trifles that most important part of the whole affair. Nobody has computed the cost of this od fancy, but anybody who is at all versed prominence, and that the twenty beribbon

the science of garter buckles knows tha their price is not all at proportionate to their and bejeweled 'trinkets that a modern gi might condescend to make a feature of her bridal tollet would represent a pretty sun It is a hint, at least, to other brides who wish to make themselves beloved by their bridesmaids. There could be no more an proved method.

The Man's Side.

Dorothy Maddox, in Philadelphia Inquirer. As I said in Tuesday's paper, when discussing the after-marriage falling off of flower and bonbon offerings, there is another side to the story. It is in favor of the Benedicts who have served as targets time and again for feminine criticism on the subject of these matrimonial lapses.

To be sure, if a man has a goodly-sized bank account in the background, either inhis failure to live up to his past record in the matter of lover-like attentions, but the average brother, in taking to himself a mate, feels keenly the doubling up of expenses in every detail of daily living. Then it is that the practicalities of life push to the

Instead of stepping in to the florist's on his way home to dinner, he must pay a visit to the grocer and hand over hard cash for a mixture of Java and Mocha. The vision of a tender smile upon the pre-

before the grim certainty that their counter-

parts in silk upon a spring chapeau are yet to be paid for. And that feminine sweet tooth! Hardly has the matrimonial knot been tied before hubby realizes that his dear one's dentist

it is not so very long before a juvenile contingent is clamoring for spare dimes and nickels to soothe their summer palates. Married sentiment! Why, der that even a tinge of it gilds the pathway of the beings who must stumble along daily over the stubbles of domestic economy.

Pots for Growing Plants. Ladies' Home Journal.

The decorated stone pots so largely in use in drawing rooms for growing plants need to be selected with care. They should not only be adapted in coloring to the plants they are to hold, but there should be a harmony in the jars themselves, as no matter how beautiful each individual one may be, if there is incongruity in the coloring the whole effect will be displeasing. Even an uneducated eye would detect the inharmonious effect without being able to discover

Plain jars are best for flowering plants. while palms look well in those which are nted with figures in relief. Leeds ware is inexpensive and the colors are clear and exquisite, those in deep yellow and pale blue being particularly desirable. There is also a deep, rich red bowl in this ware made flowerless plants look superb, and the Tokonabi jars, terra cotta with a raised decoration of dragons, etc., in gold, are very desirable for drawing room use as they harmonize with almost any surroundings. The blue and white Owari ware is also popular and well suited to any of the dark-foliaged plants. The custom which has prevailed of late, of putting palms and rubber plants in the vestibules and on the entrance steps of houses as soon as the weather is mild enough to very good for the plants which have been housed so long, but when there are a number, and one bowl is yellow, another bright blue, and another red, etc., the appearance is much that of a shop with the various in the day. And Tanquary got lonesome.

Various Gleanings.

Beware of the pompadour coiffure if the lead is large or the face highly colored. Beware of putting the hat at an angle over the eyes unless the back hair is carefully arranged. A hand glass is earnestly

According to a wholesale furniture dealer the best furniture polish is made of one-third alcohol and two-thirds sweet oil. Apply it with a soft cloth and rub with another White tollets will be the rage all summer.

They will be in high vogue both for informal and for the most elaborate dress occasions ceremonious dinners, fetes, receptions, wedlings and the like.

ruite as much the fashion as the rage for glaring and outre color mixtures, and are a decided relief to the blaze of gorgeous dyes

used both in dress and millinery. vests and bodice trimmings, there is a great fancy just now for white tulle, not only for hat trimmings, collarettes, ruches, and cravat bows, but it is also largely used in a of dressy gowns, and for sleeves and fichus. little girls under twelve and are varied by the style of trimming. Bands of embroidery are ruffled one over the other over the shoulders, or plain bands of plque trimmed with a narrow edge of Hamburg are gathered around the top of the full baby waist. In polishing silver that has lain away for a long while and is badly tarnished, it is a good plan to wet a soft cloth in sweet oil

and then with a cleaning powder rub the silver until the dark places have disappeared. Then rub with the powder and a dry chamois skin before finishing with a polishing brush. The Eton and Zouave jackets will be very fashfonable, worn over shirt waists of every description, from lace and silk to plain and fancy gingham. These little jackets look very chic and pretty on their proper wearers —small or slender women—and give a finish

severity and monotony of the front. THE TALLEST MAN IN MAINE. He Is Nearly Seven Feet in Height and Rides a Bicycle.

Lewiston Journal.

to a shirtwaist at the back, and break the

The tallest man in the State of Maine rides a bicycle. He's also general repairer of bicycles for the village of Phillips. These two facts may not especially belong to-gether, but they immediately answer a vague question that arises in the mind of the reader. If the bicycle gets discouraged at any time Maine's champion tall wheel-man can do his own doctoring. W. H. Kelley, of Phillips, is a modest man. Although he has many accomplishments and in his character of head surgeon of the village repair shop can mend anything from a watch to a jigger wagon, he doesn't boast of his acquirements. But as to his height he feels that he can safely lay claim to being the champion giant of Maine. Many tall shoulders and chalked with him on shop door until the scratches on the intertangled lines look like a spider web. But loftly, above them all is the scratch mark

of the towering man of the house. He never yet has had to look up to gaze level except once, when the circus brought a giant to town. The giant heard that there he. So, by his request, Mr. Kelley was passed in. The circus giant stood on the vantage ground of an ascending slope: he wore a bearskin cap, high-heeled shoes and had his shoulders padded elaborately. But even under the disguise the bystanders could see that he was not a fair match for the local giant had he stripped off his plumage and "come down off his perch" on the embankment. Mr. Kelley, dressed for the street, measures from the ground to the top of his head six feet ten inches—as near seven feet as any man in Maine has ever grown. He is symmetrical, too, weigh-

ever grown. He is symmetrical, too, weighing considerably over 200 pounds, yet without any superfluous flesh.

Mr. Kelley is a muscular man, and some feats of strength that he has performed surprised even his townsmen. At a lifting match not long ago the weight was a stone post weighing 225 pounds. Several alleged strong then tackled it and wriggled it along a few feet at a hitch. Mr. Kelley grasped the iron link affixed to the post and walked nearly two hundred feet with the weight, finally tossing it a considerable distance. "I could have carried it further." he said. "but I thought 'twas far enough for a sample." He is an expert wheelman, and takes much pleasure in riding. He has supplied his bicycle with an extra long upright, and his length of limb is nicely ac-

OF ALL THE OPERATORS' STORIES THIS ONE STANDS UNAPPROACHED.

Faithful Dog That Could Rend the Cards and Telegraphed in the Morse Alphabet to His Master.

There are certain unwritten laws which govern the thing. Professor Morse was able to scheme out his dots and dashes and the other constituents to telegraphy-probably including the large double portion of tobacco in the left jowl and the reminiscences concerning the strike of '83-but the Professor can hardly be charge! with having prepared and engrafted upon the reading body the regularly recurring story about how the man who wanted to kill the telegraph operator was foiled by the other telegraph operator, who ticked off a warning

to his companion with a fork or a bungstarter or some other convenient apparatus, such as is not employed in telegraphy. Regularly every seventeen months that story is circulated. Regularly as tides or taxes or the departure of Mr. Anson for Hot Springs with a club of sure pennant winners. When it was first born operators derided it and hooled at it. That was in its infancy. They refused to their arms or chuck it under its chin in a spirit of approval. Then it came again, when it had reached the age of walking and of cutting teeth and of breaking things destruct!ble. The telegraphers shooed it away and would none of it. It advanced sentation of some glowing Jacques vanishes | to the periods of youth, young manhood,

respectable middle age, and finally passed

on to senility.

The story runs like this: "Two telegraphers were sitting in a (saloon, barber shop, of old times. One related to the other that dreaded, for the villain had sworn to take his life, because there insert any cock and bull story.) As they talked the man who did not have the Nemesis picked up a (hammer, piece of wood, pencil, mouse trap, old shoe), and, absent-mindedly, began tapping with it on the (bar, table, counter, desk, box), and suddenly the other was aware that he was sending him a telegraphic message. The hunted one listened and heard this telegram: 'If your enemy is a tall man, with an eagle nose, a game eye, lefthanded, dark-haired, with a wen on the side of his neck, and if he wears a cellubrand, if his trousers bag at the knees and two minutes slow, if one of his teeth was filled in Loogootee, Ind., by an amateur dentist who was not paid in full for his work, then draw your gun and whirl around and give it to him, for such a party around and give it to him, for such a party has just entered the door, and by his look I gather that he has three revolvers, a long-bladed IXL knife and two hundred rounds of ammunition—all of which he purposes usnig to make you a deceased.' The listener promptly leaped to his feet, and, turning quickly, leveled his trusty revolver, crying, 'So, Rivers, you are still after trouble,' and shot the newcomer."

TELL A GOOD ONE.

If people must tell telegraph stories, why not tell truthful and reasonable ones-such as are susceptible of proof? For instance. why has nobody thought it worth while to tell the world about Tanquary's dog? There is a narrative, beautiful, chaste and instructive, and one to which every op erator on the Denver & Rio Grande, from Denver to Pueblo, will swear. The facts are simple and elevating. Tanquary was an operator at Graneros, Col., a metropolis made up of a freight car, set off to one side of the road for use as a telegraph office and the house of the section foreman. and the sand and rocks baked and quivered Perham sent him a dog. A mean-looking animal of mingled breeding, mostly bad, and with a tail of the length, breadth and thickness of a banana. But he was welcome to Tanquary, who didn't even have an occasional tramp to shoot at, or any other permissible means of reaxation. Tanquary taught the dog to go to the section foreman's house, where he boarded, and fetch his lunch, although at first the dog was inclined to make a Roman holiday of the food, causing Tanquary much irritation and fatigue from beating him. The operator taught the dog to stand on his head, to leap sidewise, to chew tobacco, and some other accomplishments. And on his own account the dog secretly set to work to learn other things, of which Tan-quary knew nothing. The two were much attached to each other, as is the case always with people of similar habits. So much so that when Tanquary went on his customary semi-annual trip north to see if vate, reconstruct and paint it, he took the dog along. They had sundry adventures, which may be passed over in stlence and sorrow, and finally brought up in a poker game behind a barber shop is Wauzee street, three utter stranger's having decided salary. They played with great energy and unceasingly, until the railroad man had reached the dregs of his pocketbook. He fell on his dog, which had taken a position on a chair across the room and which seemed to be much interested. "If you people are sports," said

dollar's worth of excitement and we will go it a little longer." Then he told of the accomplishments of the dog, and put him through a few tricks. The dog seemed to be worried about it, and you could see he was not at all satisfied with his new duty of masquerading as a jackpot. The three sports, being satisfied with the animal's educational advantages, acceded to the op-

erator's request. THE MYSTERIOUS FRIEND. Whereupon the game became one of life

and death. Tanquary, after the draw. found himself possessed of two kings and the same number of tens. All but one of the strangers fell by the wayside, and Tan was getting worried about the single opponent he had, for the fellow had held up three cards. The operator weighed his hand, looked at it, felt it, and tested it by all his other senses, for he didn't want to fritter away his dog on nothing. Suddenly he heard a sound as of the falling of manna. His telegraphic ear caught from some mysterious source these Morse characters:

not inquire into the whys and wherefores of Providence. When a miracle was performed, the purport of which was to inform him that the other man was bluffing severely on deuces, he accepted it without cavil and played back with all his strength. The result was that he garnered \$2.85 on that pot and was staked for the next deal. They started in again and Tan got three kings. He was inclined to bet like an amateur in the hands of a tout at a race track, but suddenly across his organ of hearing came the low, sullen statement:

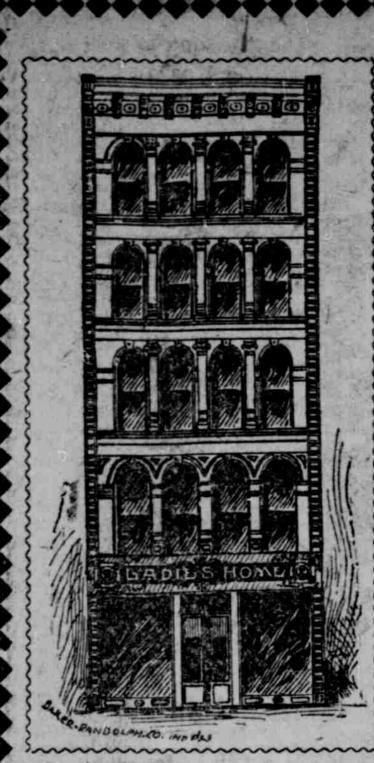
glance about to see if the angel and minister of grace would make himself visible as well as audible, but saw nothing of the kind. Nevertheless, he threw down his kings, losing 10 cents. On the next hand he reaped \$12 on a spirit manifestation by telegraph of a pair of fives in one man's hand, a bobtail flush in that of another, and two pairs kings up in that of the and two pairs, kings up, in that of the third, while he himself had three small third, while he himself had three small threes. As the night progressed the operator grew in wealth, until one by one the three sports fell by the wayside, and in the gray of the morning the man from Graneros gathered up \$1,743.50 and rose to go.

"Well," snarled one of the three foemen, the last to succumb, "I hope that now you have money enough to buy that infernal dog of yours some grub. He has been standing up there on that chair wagging his measly stub of a three-inch tail and pounding against the woodwork with it all the night in anticipation of the feed your winnings would buy him."

Tanquary looked up in a rather startled

Tanquary looked up in a rather startled way, for a great truth was dawning upon him. It was true. The dog had stood for five hours on the chair to the rear of the other men, and the operator saw that his small, stiff tail was sandwiched between two uprights belonging to the back of the furniture. As he looked, the tail took on action and this message was borne to him:

And with a devout look of thanksgiving ng to grow to be the Graneros personage murmured; "No; we didn't do a thing to them."



adies' === - 01ne

THE NEW STORE, AT 11 and 13 E. Washington St.

To show to the people of Indianapolis and vicinity the elegance and completeness of our new store we will offer unheard-of bargains in every department in the house. We want the people to know that we have five large, well-lighted floors and basement, filled with the choicest and most elegant line of goods ever shown in this We don't expect to make any money in this business this year, but we DO intend to prove to the buyers that WE WILL BE LEADERS, and no expense will be

spared to do this. Prices cut in every department in the house to advertise our store. Visit every floor. Souvenirs given away in every department :: :: :: :: ::



All of Our Fine High-Priced

Capes

At special low prices to close. We bought these goods especially for our opening and they consist of the finest goods ever brought to this city.

Nobby, Dainty Stylish Things

In all the latest materials and combinations. We will close out the lot at prices in proportion to the following:

Our \$20 Capes; elegant things in Trimmed Silks and Velours, Persian Silk lined, full circular, at..... \$7.00

Our \$30 Capes, the nobbiest things of the city, all go at.........\$10.00 Our \$45 Capes, beautiful things, elegantly trimmed and finished, at. \$15.00 Our \$50 Capes, in imported novelties, the finest things shown in the

Thousands of . . .

Shirt Waists

At lowest prices on record. We have every style of Shirt Waist on the market. You needn't bother looking around. We have the goods and more of them than all the other houses in the city put together. Get our special introductory prices on SHIRT WAISTS and make comparisons. Our prices are from 390 to \$4, on the most complete assortment of patterns ever

Seperate Skirts and Underskirts

Separate Dress Skirts are just the things for summer wear. Nothing neater when worn with a nobby, stylish silk waist or shirt waist. We have them in all the new materials and in latest styles. Prices at \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50, and up to \$40. Blacks and all colors.

We are making a Special BIG CUT in our Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits. The trouble with this line of goods is that we have too many of them. We have to get rid of them to make room for our summer goods. To make them go FAST we will cut prices to almost nothing and give the people an opportunity to get BIG Bargains in Suits. WHILE THEY LAST we are going to show the most elegant line of Tailor-Made Suits, Bicycle Suits, and Separate Skirts ever brought to Indianapolis, at ridiculous prices. WE HAVEN'T ROOM to say much about our elegant line of Silk Waists.

We couldn't find words to describe our large assortment anyway, so we will just ask you to call and see for yourself. Just understand that there isn't a desirable style on the market that we haven't got, and all go at our SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES. There's Another Department we want to call your attention to. That's the Ladies' Furnishing Department.

Our Special Introductory Sale is good in this department, too. We want to introduce it and show our elegant line of Muslin Underwear, Knit Underwear, Corsets, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Belts and Belt Buckles, and all the nobby things in Laclies' Nineteenth Century Neckwear. A BALL AND BAT



Will be given to the boys who visit our Boys' Clothing Department, accompanied by their parents. We want the ladies to see this department of our store, as we have the largest and finest line of Boys' Clothing and Furnishings ever shown in Indianapolis. We are able to fit out the

Little Fellows In the latest styles at the lowest prices on record.

Boys' Junior Velvet Snits at\$2.00 Boys' Clay Worsted Suits at \$2.50 Boys' all-Wool Sailor Suits at\$1.50 Boys' Fancy Serge Sailor Suits at\$3.50 Boys' Combination Suits at \$4.50

The Finest Line of Boys' Blouses in the City.



Oar Elegant Line of

Pattern Hats In our Millinery Department on second floor.

At ONE-HALF PRICE to Close Out. These are the

finest goods produced by Eastern houses and nothing has been shown here this season to equal them. They are all perfect gems of the millinery art. Our \$10 Pattern Hats. \$5.00 Our \$15 Pattern Hats. \$7.50

Our \$20 Pattern Hats, just a few left..... Our \$30 Pattern Hats, imported designs \$15 Complete line of shapes and trimmings of all kinds. We have every style of Sailor Hat made this season. Some

Hats. No bicycle costume complete without one. BABY CABS

In 65 different styles. We have them from \$3.50 up to \$40. No Line of Cabs in the City to Equal Ours.

Second Floor. We can't say too much about our line of Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Lace Curtains

and Draperies. Our Carpet Floor is the most attractive of its kind in the State. We want people to know this and will make a BIG CUT on prices to do so. For next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

we will put on sale 10 pieces of elegant patterns in Velvets, put on your floor, at 75c 300 yards of Velvets, in newest combinations and designs, at 90c

1,000 yards of the best Velvets made at \$1.00 500 yards of Smith's Moquettes, never sold under \$1.50, will go at......\$1.00 2,000 yards of Tapestry Brussels at 50c 2,500 yards of Tapestry Brussels, in choice designs, at 60c 3,000 yards of Tapestry Brussels, nothing better shown, at. 85c 3,500 yards of all-Wools at......50c 5,000 yards of Extra Supers, all-Wool, 55c to................65c 1,500 yards of Ingrains at......25c

We Handle the Largest Line of

Ingrain Carpets

In the city. Not a last year's pattern in the stock. Mattings, Rugs and Window Shades in complete assortments.

Lace Curtains

In all the new things of the season. We have all kinds of Laces, but will only mention particularly our elegant Brussels Net Curtains at \$3.08.

These are beauties and well worth \$7.50. Ask to see these and then see our complete line of other styles.

3 Large Floors Bedroom and Dining Room



5th Floor-We have bought a lot of Parlor goods in both suites and odd pieces at bankrupt prices. We want to call attention to our elegant line of Parlor goods and will offer the lot at 25 per cent. below actual cost price.? They're all fine goods, latest novelties | Pillows, Cots and Separate Pieces in solid mahogany frames, with coverings of silk damask and silk tapestry, in 3, 4, 5 and 6-piece suites, Corner

Chairs, Divans, etc.
See our Solid Mahogany Suite,
never sold under \$125, now at \$60. We are glad of an opportunity to offer such bargains to give people an idea of the extent of this one department in our store.

300 Different Styles of

Rockers, Couches

and Lounges in the newest things out.

SEE OUR Lawn Settees and Chairs

The styles this season are prettier than ever. We have them all.

Filled with Furniture **FURNITURE**



Our \$15 Suite at.....\$9.00 25 Suites at.....\$12.00 White Enamel Iron Beds at...\$5.00 The best goods shown in Iron Beds at \$7.50, \$9, \$12.50 up to \$25.

All kinds of Spring Mattresses, of Bedroom Furniture.



Every one a beauty and a decided bargain. Here's a few prices to give an idea of what we can do: Our 8-ft. Solid Oak Extension Tables at \$4.50. Our 8-ft. Solid Oak, finely finished,

quartered, at \$5.00.

8-ft. Solid Oak, quartered, 48x48 top, well worth \$18; sale price, \$12. SIDEBOARDS from \$12.50 up to DINING CHAIRS at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, up to \$4.00. Largest and

finest line of these goods in the city. We could say tots about our Basement, but we haven't room. We will just say this: Every Department in our large and well-lighted Basement is thoroughly complete. EVERYTHING in

Cook Stoves and Ranges GASOLINE AND GAS STOVES

REFRIGERATORS AND ICE BOXES and all kinds of Kitchen Utensils. Over 150 ELEGANT DINNER SETS in our China Department. Forty different styles in Toilet Sets. See these

Souvenirs Given Away on Every Floor.

